FINUCANE IN PEORIA

Ten Rounds, but Almost Collapoes Says He Was Weakened by Making Low Weight.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL magnificent leading with a fast left.

Taylor won a clean decision over

r Finuene in a fast ten-round go
this afternoon. Taylor had the best of every round but the fifth, in which Finucine administered severe punishment with his terrific swings, following a rush.

In the sinth round Taylor had the Irish-man going and when the men left their corners for the last round, Finuciane was too weak to defend himself.

At the close of the round Pinucane was on the verge of a collapse and only the weakness of Taylor's punches prevented a knockout. The fight was at 135 pounds and Pinucane said to a friend after the light that making the weight weakened lim.

Walter Parker, a Chicago lad, under the management of William Phelan of the thicago Journal, knocked out George Rice in two minutes of the first round in the econd preliminary. A left to the stomach followed by a stiff punch on the jaw did no business.

Jack Giover won a decision over Buddy Fummy in a six-round curtain raiset. Jim-my Ryan of Indianapolis refered the

EUGENIA BURCH A GREAT MARE. ricks to 126 Pounds and Defents Good Field in Hollywood Handirap. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 25.—Eugenia Burch showed herself a great mare by tak-ing up 125 pounds to-day and winning the Hollywood Handleap at a mile and a six-teenth from a good field of eight other horses.

The mare was favorite in the betting, aving flown from 6 to 5 to evens at post ime. The card at Ascot to-day was about he best thus far this season and 19,990 respie were in attendance. Two favorites only were successful, but all the winners were well supported. Weather fine; track fast. Summaries:

rack fast. Summaries:

First race, one mile—Dixelle, 98 (Miller), 5 to
, won; Rubiana, 98 (McDan el), 5 to 1, second;
hickedes, 164 (Sullivan), 10 to 1, third. Time.
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yrrha, Alderman Hett, Pededa and El Doposo

Pyrrho, Alderman Batt, Pedesia and El Romono also ma.

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to 1, third. Time, 130 is, Sir Caruthers and
Bannocestes also ran.

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10 to 1, second, Varieties, 191 (Freeton) 6 to 1,
third. Time, 1505, 182 (Gree, Workman, Beghest, Dekaber, Sais and Hermitians a so ran.

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CUBAN PLANTERS WANT AID.

Government to Be Asked to Extend Succor.

Havana, Dec. Za—At a meeting to-day of the Senators and Representatives in Con-ress from the Province of Finar Del Rio was resolved to request the Government aid the planters whose tobacco crops ve been ruined by the recent rains. Committees were appointed to wait on the heads of the Departments of Public Works and Agriculture respectively, to squest them to push the construction of tablic works in the Provinces, and other-vise to provide employment for the work-ing in the tebacco-growing districts.

PORTUGUESE CABINET RESIGN

king Asks Ministers to Remain Until New Ones Are Chosen. Breet, France, Dec. 25.—The cruiser Cas-ini has been erdered to proceed to the lightle Wednesday next, coaling at Copen-naren. The cruiser Admiral Aube has sen ordered to prepare for a voyage to

FRANCE DISPATCHES SHIP FOR CRUISE IN BALTIC.

John, Portugal, Dec 3 .- J. Luciano De . astro, the Premier, and the members of a Cabinet, tendered their resignations to-The resignations were accepted by King PADUCAH MOB KILLS NEGRO.

ain their portfolios until the new year.

BARGAINS IN

MEDICINE

A woman once wrote us that she was not going to buy Scott's Emulsion any more because it cost too much. Said she could get some other emulsion for less money. Penny wise and SECRETARY ROOT'S NIECE pound foolish. Scott's Emulworth more—costs more to make. We could make Scott's Emulsion cost less by using less oil. Could take less care in making it, too.

Harrisburg Pa. Dec & "Mosart," a play based on the life of the great company and written by Miss Ivy Root, a fine pertrayal at the Laceum Theater here this evening by Housid Ryle, supported by a good company. Through the play runs a romance, which Mr Ryle rendered delightful to his large audience. The play is well staged and did house a Court's sion costs more because it is If we did, however, Scott's Emulsion wouldn't be the REPUBLIC SPECIAL

TAYLOR VICTOR OVER FOOTBALL PLAYERS

brishman Manages to Stay the Rugby Pushball Innovation Re-

The result of the Parlow gradual grant of the Commissioner Bess C. Adis,

Province St. Locals.

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will go from place to place to become putes.

"This request will meet with considerable opposition from operators.

The proposed new board is to be composed of three members representing the miners, and the same number representing the operators, and a seventh member to be chosen by the other six."

ANOTHER PANA CHILD MAY

Woman Also III From Same Cause-

Pana, Ili., Dec. 23.—Poisoned candy may prove fatal to another family in Pana, As a result of eating the sweets, Mrs. Johnnie Bokamp and her 7-year-old daughter are in a precarious condition te-night.

The child is expected to live only a few hours and the mother may die. Both the mother and daughter were taken ill shortly after eating the candy and a physician was hastily summored.

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The candy is believed to have contained arsente. The Coroner held an inquest over the body of the little child here to-day and a verifict was rendered that the candy contained arsente poison.

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tained arrente poison.

It is said attention of the Pure-Food Commission will be called to the matter, and an investigation asked.

BODIES ARRIVE IN EL PASO.

Corpses of Americans Killed in Mexico on Way to Philadelphia. El Paso, Tex., Dec. 35.—The boiles of Robert Rutherford and C. W. McMurray. comper is, near 1982, Metico, arrived nero to-sight.

Mrs. Rutherford and Miss Anna Ruther-ford of Philadelphia, and the wife of one of the victims, will accompany the bodies. They will depart for Philadelphia to-

Memphis. Tenn. Dec. X.-Mrs. Lizzle soldinan and Ben Corrington, roomers at Funt street apartment house, are lying any rously wounded at the City Hospital state of a fall from the second-bury window of the house.

They claim that a man who was a guest the same building showed. in the same building shoved them from the window and that they were precipi-tated into the alley, more than twenty feet below. Their condition is serious and the alleged assailant is locked up at the police It is thought probable that the woman will die She is said to have come to Mem-phia about a year ago from Chicago.

Scores of Persons Shoot Man Who Wounded Policeman.

Who Wounded Policeman.

Faducah, Ky. Dec. E.—In a battle between a policeman and John Tice, a one-legged neare, a frozman for the Elinois Central, who had barricaded himself in his tower at Eleventh street and Broadway, Patreiman James Clark was shot twice in the hip, and Tice was ridgled and killed by buillets from the guns of scores of people with rifles and platois. The neare became enraged at someone throwing bricks at his tower, and began fitting from the tower at people in the street below. When the police attempted to arrest him he fired on them.

WRITES PLAY ON MOZART.

St. Laute Couple to Wedded.

standard preparation of cod liver oil as it is to-day.

Scott a BOWSE, on Paul Brown, Now York

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ICLARKSON'S AFFLICTION RECALLS FAMOUS GAME HE LOST IN ST. LOUIS

A Wild Pitch Decided Baseball Championship of the World-Water Commissioner Ben C. Adkins Thinks the Cross Deal May Prevent St. Louis Browns From Getting Niles, a Southern

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miners, and the same number representing
the indicators are supported to the Washington club. Mack picked up this lad,
Kright, while he was playing with a highschool team around Philadelphia, and
sent the boy in to replace Monte Cross at
short. Knight started off like a wonder,
and played a phenomenally fast game for
awhile, then his batting slumped, and
Mack made him a substitute infielder for
the remainder of the season. Lave Cross
is getting old, but he takes excellent care
of himself, and there is much good baseball left in him yet. Mack also has the

Missouri Democrats Will Gather in Important Conclave at Jefferson City and Prepare for the Coming Campaign.

Exceptional interest is being manifested y St. Louis Democrats in the meeting t the Lemocratic State committee, which to be held in Jefferson City to-mor-The meeting, aside from the important matter of inaugurating practically the campaign of 18st, has in prospect of consideration subjects which are of vital interest to St. Louis party men.

who were murdered on the right of De-tember 17, near Diaz, Mexico, arrived here seems to be the disposition which the State Committee may manifest to consider the Twelfth Instruct Congressional Committee

Mrs. Rutherford and Miss Anna Rutherford of Fhaladelphia, and the wife of one of the victims, will accompany the bodies. They will depart for Philadelphia tomorrow.

Mrs. Rutherford stated io-night that she was unable to abl the Mexican authorities who are investigating the murder of the two Americans with any information save her own belief that robbery was the sole motive for the attack on Finstad's home.

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Man and Woman Seriously Injured at Memphis.

Memphis. Tenn. Dec. 28.—Mrs. Lizzle

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The expulsion of Committee and his recent resignation as a member of the committee are the points which are espected to bring the entire situation to the attention of the State Committee.

Since Governor Folk's friends are strong-

the State organization.

Since Governor Folk's friends are strongly in the majority in the State Committee it is the anticipation of leading Democrats of St. Louis that the State Committee at to-morrow's session will act as has been suggested by Mr. Mulvihill and other prominent party leaders and make a getteral cleaning of the committee of which John R. McCarthy is now the chairman. An important matter for consideration by the State Committee will be the filling of the three vacancles which exist in the membership. Robert H. Kern, who resigned as the First District member, when he was made chairman of the Missouri Commission to the Portland Exposition, is said to be anxious to re-enter the committee.

The labors of the commission are practically ended and it is reported that Mr. Kern will probably succeed himself in the

committee.

Virgil Conkling of the Second District moved to Kansas City, and his place may be taken by his brother. Newlan Conkling. There may be something of a contest for this place, and a question at issue would then be whether the vacancy should be filled by a vote of the entire committee, or left to the wishes of the other member of the committee from that congressional district.

Speed Mosky retired as member from the Eighth district when he became pardon clerk in the executive office. The same proposition as exists in the Second District is said to be present in the Eighth. In addition to these matters the question of establishing permanent headquarters and beginning the active work of the campaign will be active work of the campaign will be settled by the State Committee. It is probable that headquarters will be opened in St. Louis immediately after January 1.

Candidates for the State offices which are to be filled at the election next Nowember are expected to be on hand at Jefferson City, and altogether to-morrow promises to be an important date in party affairs. With the State Teachers' Association in scenion, the State capital will be as busy as in State convent on times.

Many of the members of the committee are expected to pass through St. Louis to-day, en route to Jefferson City.

WOULD-BE ASSASSIN DIES FROM EFFECTS OF POISON.

day, in front of the cathedral, by an an-archist, had a somewhat dramatic citi-

archist, had a somewhat dramatic ending.

At the time of his arrest in the church by a municipal guard yesterday he was found to have on him two daggers, a revolver and a box of deadly poison.

He was immediately confined in priron, and submitted to a lengthy examination, in the course of which he stated that his anarchistic ideas were contraty to religion, and it was for that reason he wished to kill the Cardinal. All the efforts of the authorities falled to discover the name of the man.

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Guards, on entering the cell of the man this morning, found him dying, he having poisoned himself during the night, and all efforts to resuscitate him proved unavailing, the prisoner dying shortly after. He is believed to have had accomplices.

Manifestations of sympathy took place this morning in front of the Cardinal's palace, and there were loud cries of "Long live Cardinal Casanas." and of "Long live the Pope King," and a committee waited upon the prelate to congratulate him upon his escape, while many telestrans of congratulation were sent to his Eminence.

RECOGNIZES LOST BROTHER IN KINETOSCOPE PICTURE.

Locating Actor Whom He Red Believed Dond.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 25.—George Gebhart of New York, an actor, who has been mourned as dead by his relatives here for many years, has been found.

Gebhart's brother. Adolph, a salesman in a store in Lincoln, went to a theater where moving pictures were one of the attractions. In one of the pictures herecognized the face and figure of his long-lest brother.

He learned that the pictures were made in New York, and by writing to a friend in that city he found that his brother was there and established communication with him. George Gebhart will come to Lincoln im-mediately after the holidays to visit his brother and other relatives.

HELD UP IN DAYLIGHT. Walter Holly the Victim of Foot-

pads in Afternoon. In broad daylight, yesterday, Walter licity, a stranger in the city, stopping at Heitkamp's licitel, No. 1123 North Tenth street, was held up by three men, who rebbed him of \$3. The rebbers escaped. Helly was on his way to the botel when the men attacked him from behind. One threw his arm around the vicilm's neck, while the others searched his pockets when they secured all his valuables they struck him in the face and ran north on Tenth street.

MINERS QUARREL; ONE DEAD. Fourth Killing at Norris, Ill. Arouses Authorities.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Norris, Ili., Den. 25.—As the result of a quarrel over a sum of money amounting to 300. Peter Migda, an Austrian coal miner, is dead, shot through the heart with a shotpun, and Frank Bartsch, another Austrian, is a fugitive from justice.

This is the fifth killing in Fulton County in the last four menths, and the authorities view the situation with alarm.

Bartsch had loaned 300 to a brother of Migda, and they quarreled about the loan and its repayment.

OPERA DRESSES.

White is most worn.

Lare is simply ubiquitous.

Gold embroidery is a leading feature.

The decolletage is especially low at the

back.

Princess dresses are the great vegue, and those to when this severe type is unbecoming add a decollete boiers, which is very softening.

A bit of drapery serves for a sleeve.

A touch of black is added to very many smart dresses.

Very tiny spangles and beads add to the beauty of most contumes.

A NEW YEAR'S OFFERING

CHICAGO

KANSAS CITY AND RETURN WIA WABASH LINE

Good on trains of Friday night, Dec. 29, and all trains of Saturday, Dec. 30. Good returning including Tuesday, January 2. \$4.00 IN CHAIR CARS AND COACHES. \$4.00 IN SLEEPING AND PARLOR CARS. SHORTEST AND QUICKEST LINE TO KANSAS CITY. BANNER BOUTE TO CHICAGO.

Wabash Ticket Office, Eighth and Olive.

ENJOY SURPRISE

Little Ones of Missouri School for Afflicted Are Treated by Teachers of the Institution-They "Feel" the Big Tree.

One of the prettiest and most interesting of the Christmas celebrations held in the city was that of the pupils of the Missouri School for the Blind at Nineteenth and Morgan streets. It was held on last Friday afternoon and night, and the sightless little unfortunates had a most enjuyable time.

Superintendent Green and the teachers of the school arranged to give the ko pupils a Christmas tree, and they took up a collection among themselves to defray the expenses. A committee was sent down town and they purchased all sorts of toys, candies, nuts and fruit. This was packed in little boxes and sent to the school. In the meantime the pupils had trummed the tree with the presents they desired to give each other, most of them having been made by the children. In the afternoon the kindergarten class had its celebration. This is composed of the smallests girls and boys. They formed in a ring about the tree, sarg songs, and the superintendent gave out the presents. The feature of the celebration was the manner in which the calledy and other daintless were given the children.

children.
Superintendent Green announced that these articles were hidden somewhere in the room, in four different boxes, and that each child must find the boxes and secure what belonged to him.

They had no assistance from the teachers and the first lucky little one was loss. Metz. The second was Ruth Christensen, and as each made for discovery there were shouts of laughter from the others. But after awhile all had located the gifts and had his or her arms filled with the presents.

reid, O., Central League team, who once upon a time was a Giant, will give Amos Rusie a thorough try-out next season. Headricks thicks Rusie will be a big drawitx card. If his arm proves no good idendricks figures on playing the big fellow on first have because he can hit the half. Here's more power to the greatest patcher the game ever produced.

Prosident Garry Herrmann has called a meeting of all the Cinclenati's players to be held in that city on January 7. The causes will be presided over by Manager Net Hanlon. The object of the meeting is to have Hanlon get in touch with his players at once.

From Princeton comes the report that Doc Hillebrand will not be engaged to coach the Tigers either in baseball or football next season. This will make it easier for Jake Stahl to sign Hillebrand for the Washington team.

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All afternoon the children romped and played in the big schoolroom. They made just as much noise as they pleased and played in the big schoolroom. They made just as much noise as they pleased and played in the big schoolroom. They made just as much noise as they pleased and played in the big schoolroom. They made just as much noise as they pleased and played in the big schoolroom. They made just years much noise as they pleased and played in the big schoolroom. They made just years as much noise as they pleased and played in the big schoolroom. They made justy the other little games enjoyed by children who enjoy their sight. At night the main Christmas celebration was held and all the school took part. Dryden Small, the engineer at the institution, who has played the part for twent-tion, who has playe

and Santa Claus went down in his big bag and brought out the articles that made the child's heart beat with delight.

Some wanted dolis and they got them. But the most of them asked for little beils. Blind children want something that will make a sound. They love to hear the whirr of the springs in the mechanical toys and get as much pleasure out of them as the children who can see.

There were also presents of gloves, hats, caps, cloaks, shoes and other articles needed by the pupils, whose parents or other relatives are unable to provide them. Of course, many of the children have wealthy parents, who have sent them to the school for the hind to be educated and the most of these were sent home to spend the holidays, and those who attended the celebration are from the city or from such a distance that they could not go home.

A phonograph played all sorts of selections, and the children enjoyed it hugely. Mirs Bdith Cook, a graduate of the school, was present, and played on the plano. She is eaid to be one of the most accomplished musicians in the city. This year the children are being taught to play by note, and there are several of them that give rare promise.

SIXTY BRITISH WARSHIPS TO VISIT SPANISH WATERS.

Alfonso and Princess Ina of But-tenberg Said to Have Born Made. SPECIAL BY CARLE

Matrid. Dec. 25.—King Edward is expected to visit Madrid on the occasion of King Alfonso's wedding, and it is announced that at the same time many pleasure yachts will strive in Spanish waters.

Officers of three British squadrons now maneuvering off Vigo lander there to-day to attend Christmas services and were interviewed by newspaper correspondents. They say that there is no doubt that all arrangements for the wedding of Princess Ina of Battenberg and King Alfonso have been completed and that, on the occasion of the marriage, a squadron of six British warships of all sizes will visit Spanish waters in honor of the occasion.

OBITUARY.

MRS. MARY KAUPMANN Waterion III. Jee E.-Mrs Mary Keufmann, 75 years old, who had been III for more than a year, died here Christmass morning. She was the widow of former Street inspector Jacob Kaufmann, and is survived by three daughters, who reside in St. Louis. They are Mrs. Ernst Miller, Mrs. Henry Johnson and Mrs. J. A. Krespa.

JOHN DEPEW.

Pane, Ill., Dec. 21.—The body of John Depew who died in I reas, arrived here to-day and was taken to Owaneou for Interment. Mr. Dec. 22.—Henry SHADE.

Pane, Ill., Dec. 23.—Henry Shade, & years old, is deed at Assumption of hear fainers Helad been in business there for seventeen years. He is curvived by a wife. The body was taken to Sheibyville for Interment.

W. L. ANDERSON.

Litchfield Ill. Dec. 21.—W. L. Anderson and

JOHN DEPEN

Litchfield, III. I see E.-W. L. Anderson, an cid resident and a veteran of the Civil War, died here to-day of the age of by years. He is survived by a wife and two children. MRS. ELIZABETH JONES Odin Ji. Den B.-Mrs Elizabeth Jones, is years old, ded at her home in this city to-day Mrs. Jones was one of the planeers of Marien County.

MRS. MARGUERITE COMBY.

Odessa, Mo., Dec B.—Mrs. Masguerte Costy.

By years old, was instantly silled Saturilay
morning at 11 c'clock at a trossing in the
firme by the eachbound "Red Flyer" on the
Chicago and Alton road. MRS LOTTA FURGESON.

Gdin, Ill. Sec. 21.—Mrs. Letta Furgeson of this city died here to-day of typhoid fever at the age of 25 years.

Laden With Electric Lighte One of the most beautiful trees at the private Christmas oslebrations yesterday was that at the home of Julius Wursburger, No. 2017 Arserell street, president of the W. B. Comperthwalt Lean Company. The tree was decorated with eclectric lights and was laden with presents for the members of the family. Only the relatives of Mr. Wursburger and his wife, with their children, were present.



The Mystery of Mark Fagan

Look jn McClure's for January and see what a plain man like Mark Fagan can do. Feel how strange it is-even as the people of Jersey City have. And then feel the joy of clearing your mind of a mystery—the pure joy of seeing through a thing-of understanding.

Fagan, for a plain man, did his job marvelously wellso well that men wondered at him. There lay the myetery. The solution lay in finding Fagan's reason. And the reason-though beautiful to look upon-is, after all, a plain man's reason-the simplest and best reason in the world.

Perhaps when you have felt the mystery, and got the solution, you will think that plain men with plain reasons can do a great deal for their country. This is one of the best things Lincoln Steffens ever wrote.

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MINISTER PREFONTAINE DEAD.

Life of Canadian Statesman Ends Suddenly in Paris.

WEDDINGS.

MUELLER-BRIGHTWELL Marshell, Mo. Dec. 25. Mr. Julius II. Muej-r and Mice Edna Hrightwell daughter of R. Brightwell of this city, were married yester-by by the Reverend O. S. Russell. CRAYCROPT-SMITH

Litchfield III. Dec. S.—Mr. Walter M. Berrie, principal of the Walshville schools, and Maxibella Kerr were married at the home of the bride's parents in Irving to-day, SAUNIERS—SMITH. Duquoin, Ill. Dec. 25 Mr. Fred Snunders and Miss Effic Smith were married by the Rev-crand W. R. Andersek here has evening.

Virten, Ill. Dec. 25 - Miss Notice Jorge and Mr. Royes Sernett of Barnett, Ill., were married last night at the home of the brider parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, by the Reverend C. J. Upton. The heliegro m is the Postmaster of Barnett.

EZRA-CUHAMON.

The Mr. J. bn W. Exra of Angelian Series of Angelian Series.

Pana, Ill. Dec. 25.—Mr. J. hn. W. Earn of Assumption and Miss Lein Cunamon of Pana were married here to-day. STIVERS KETYTICAL a. III. Dec 21 Mins Edna Ketchem and Stivers were married here to hay. TROUSDALD CARTER TROUSDALD-CARTER Eldorado, III. Dec. E. Mr. Lafavette Trous-dale and Miss Belle Carrier of Echically were married Sunday evening by Judge Burks. FINLEY—CORDER. FINLEY-CORDER.

Welleville, Mo., Ise. 25.—Mr. Hubert Finley and Miss Leota Circler of the city were married at the residence of the bride's mother here lorday by the Reverend A 8 Reviews, uncle of the bride. They departed on the westbound train for a bridal trip.

GAMBLE-STRONG.

Monroe City, Mo. Lee, Zi.—Mr. William M. Gamble, a merchant at Pueblo, chin, and Miss Ceta Strong of Eric, Pa. were married at the home of the brides stater, Mrs. R. E. Lear, at high from 10 day by the Reverend Mr. Lampic. MALONE-GRAHAM Arrela, Ill., Dec. 25. Mr. Grover Malone and See Martha Graham, were married to day. HARRIS-ERNO. Odin, Ill., Tee, E.-Mr. Thomas Harris and Mire Mary Erns, both of the city, were mar-ged here to-day by Justine H. V. Cook.

JOHNSON-SPEARS.
Odin, Bl., Lee, M.-, Mr., Edward Johnson and
Miss Emily Speam, both of this city, were mar-ried to-day at 6 o'clock p. m. Negro Shot In Saloon William Jones, a negro, was shot by another negro, while a third one held him, in the salcon of John Fox, Tenth street and Broadway, East St. Louis, ones will recover. His assaliants escaped.

Belated Shoppers at New Year's, Who did not get the Xmas gift purchased can buy Diamonds. Watches and Jewelry on our Credit System. Loftis Bros. & Co., M. Carieton Bidg. 6th and Gilve.

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"Bir Nigel" is a romantic tale of the loves and adventures of Nigel Loring, a young Englishman of heroic ancestry, who takes up the sword to mend the fallen fortunes of his noble house the year after the great plague devastated England in the Fourteenth Century.

The story opens with a brief word-picture of England during the plague, and outlines the downfall of the feudal system and other changes which that fearful "black death" brought about. The house of Loring has been all but wrecked by the machinations and encreachments of cleries. Nigel and his grandmother are the soie survivors of the family, and the Cistercian monks of Waverley Abbey are still one saged in preying upon their meager possessions. Young Nigel openly opposes them.

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The monks, in satisfaction of a claim,
have taken possession of a fiery, untamed
yellow horse of noted lineage, and several
of their number have been virtually altacked and nearly killed by the animal.
Helieving the horse to be possessed of a
devil, the monks are about to have him
killed, when Nigel interposes. The horse
is given to him, partly in the hope that
the beast will kill him and rid their community of its most rebellious, troublesome
and dangerous opponent. But Nigel at
once takes the horse, and in the prusence
of the astonished monks, speedily reduces
him to submission. He names the animal
Pommers.

Paria Dec. S.—Raymond Prefontaine, the canadian Minister of Marine and Fisheries, died suddenly to-day.

Joseph Raymond Fournier Prefontaine was born at Longueuil, Province of Quebe, in September, 1859. His ancestors settled in what was then New France in 1868. He was educated at McGill University, Montreal, and was called to the bar in 1872.

He held several municipal offices, was for many years a member of the borning to the local province of Commons in the Liberai in terests, and had been Minister of Marine and Fisheries since November, 1922.

ARTHUR DEMING IN TOWN.

St. Louis Minstrel Here to Spend Christmas Holidays.

Arthur Deming, the well-known St. Louis minstrel, is now at his mother's home in Maplewood, where he will spend the Christmas Holidays. He came here directly from Rochester, N. Y., where he left the George Frimress trouge, to which he will return in a few more days. He came here directly from Rochester, N. Y., where he left the George Frimress trouge, to which he will return in a few more days. He capects to catch the organization at Datroit, next Sunday, where he will repend the Christmas Holidays, where he will return in a few more days. He capects to catch the organization at Datroit, next Sunday, where he will return in a few more days. He capects to catch the organization at Datroit, next Sunday, where he will reduce the way of Chandon, followed by trakets for Nigel to pawn to provide for the King's entertainment, and he starts of the company of Chandon, almost trakets for Nigel to when Nigel and his gra when Nigel and his gra enerable Pame Ermyntrud

Take up the succeeding installment in Next Sunday's Republic.

BRAVE FIREMAN TO GET A MEDAL FROM CONGRESS.

President Reserveit Sends Letter of Ricked Life for Child. Omaha, Neb., Dec. 25.—A special to the World-Herald from Grand Island, Neb.

"George Poell, County Clerk elect, of this county, to-day received a letter from President Reservelt conveying to him the information that the first medal of honor given under the act of Congress, approved February 22, 1966, had been awarded to him for completious bravery in saving th-life of a child at the risk of his own, and expressing warm commendation for the

"Mr. Poell, who was a locomotive fire-man, ran alongside his engine to the pilot and snatched a little child from the track, saving it from harm, but himself fell un-der the engine, losing a leg and being oth-erwise hally injured."

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